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INDIANA'S CAMPAIGN.

General Harrison Visited by Associations of Railroad Men.

He Makes His Seventy-Ninth Speech of the Campaign.

Carlisle Begins His Canvass of the State at Terre Haute.

He Considers Indiana Safe for the Democracy.

Harrison's Visitors

INDIANAPOLIS October 27.—A delegation of 50 young ladies, members of Benj. Harrison club of the Oxford female college, Ohio came to the city today under escort of President Ketchum Walker to pay their respects to Miss Harrison whose father Rev Dr Scott founded the school. They came first to the Harrison residence, and were cordially received. General Harrison responded briefly and informally to their address, thanking them for their visit.

The parade of railroad men to-night was witnessed by 20,000 people. Cars composed of railroad employees from Terre Haute, Richmond, Logansport and New Albany together with the local organization, composed the parade and made a fine display. Several of the transparencies referred to Secretary Noble's letter and excited considerable applause and laughter. Tomlinson hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and when General Harrison appeared he was greeted with a prolonged outburst of enthusiasm. The vast audience rose and let up an indescribable roar with drums and horns, while nearly 2,000 torches were waving in the air. The demonstration was the most notable one of the campaign, and United States senator Voorhees's speech was the seventy ninth General Harrison has made during the campaign and will probably be the last he said in part

MY FRIENDS, RAILROAD REPUBLICANS OF INDIANA—I am here to-night to greet you on one national topic. In [illegible] if I can the deepest sense of thankfulness I feel toward you who have shown so much kindness and confidence in me. Very early in the campaign there were those who sought to sow a breach between me and you. [A voice "They did not succeed."] You did not wait for my answer but made the [illegible] and now I have witnessed your faith that by disposition toward your old comrades who toil for a living was one of friendliness, and that the principles I represented and have always advocated were those that protected the interest of the workingmen of America. I have always believed and held that the prosperity of the country, the permanency of its institutions and in all order all depended upon our policy, such a policy as other legislation that we should in America have natives of working men earning adequate wages and that would bring comfort into their homes and maintain hope in their hearts. A desponding man, a man out of whose horizon the ray of hope has gone, is not a safe citizen in a republic. Therefore I would preserve against unfriendly competition and possible scale of wages to our working people. After speaking at length of the intelligence, enterprise and fidelity of the railroad men the general thanked them heartily for the great demonstration and retired amid tremendous cheers

Carlisle in Indiana.

TERRE HAUTE, October 27.—Carlisle opened his canvass in Indiana to-night, speaking to an audience of 3 000 people. In the beginning his address, Mr Carlisle said Judging from what I have seen, no more speech making is necessary in Indiana. The democracy is ready for the fight, and anxious to carry that it shall come off at once. I am quite sure that the state of Indiana is just as certain to cast its vote for Cleveland and Thurman as the state of Kentucky. [Applause.] Mr Cleveland needs no endorsement at your hands. It is safe enough to say that his administration has been honest conservative patriotic and economical in all its methods. Mr Carlisle here enumerated many of the predictions made four years ago in event of the election of Cleveland and some others that rebel soldiers would be pensioned. He said not a single one of these predictions had been verified. No rebel soldier has ever asked for a pension or who ever do so.

In the course of his remarks about the surplus Mr Carlisle said: "On the first day of July, 1887, the last one of the matured obligations of the government had been called for redemption and yet at the close of that month there remained in the treasury over and above the requirements of the government for current funds amounting to forty six millions and that has been accumulating since at the rate of nine or ten millions per month except so far as it has been diminished by purchasing bonds at an enormous premium and the question to be decided by the American people at the next election is whether this system of taxation under which from nine to ten millions of dollars per month is taken away from trade to be piled up in the public treasury is to be continued."

There are two lawful ways of disposing of the money. One is to use it to take up corresponding amounts of bonds of the government payable [illegible] the other is to deposit certain parts of the money from time to time in the banking associations of the country upon the pledge of security of certain law so that the people may have access to it to use in their business. The treasury department has resorted to both these methods not because the necessity of public funds in the treasury [illegible] Banks as a permanent policy but because there is absolutely no other lawful way to prevent accumulations in the public treasury to the great injury of all the interests of the people in every part of the country.

Democrats of the house of representatives said the speaker, recognizing the

SACKVILLE'S LETTER.

[illegible]

Blaine on Sackville's Letter.

NEW YORK, October 27.—James G Blaine spoke at Delmonico Avenue rink to-night to an audience of four people. In the course of a speech he referred to the Sackville letter and said:

[illegible] Manufacturing industries of the country are said to be in a most flourishing condition and taken as a whole can be called prosperous and progressive. Owing to the growing season dry farming not been a success. [illegible] Mormon question. [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] the Mormons [illegible] who have [illegible] of Utah and [illegible] yielded to no attempt [illegible] from [illegible] in all things [illegible] Special Dispatch to the Gazette. Mr Blaine [illegible] the Mormon question [illegible] God not only in matters of [illegible] morals but in all the affairs [illegible] natural affairs. [illegible] only rides the church [illegible] state.

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Utah Constitution Adopted.

WASHINGTON October 27.—Gov. West, governor of Utah in his annual report to the secretary of the interior says that the population of the territory is [illegible] an increase of [illegible] Manufacturing industries of the territory are said to be in a most flourishing condition and taken as a whole can be called prosperous and progressive. Owing to the growing season dry farming not been a success. [illegible] Mormon question. [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] the Mormons [illegible] who have [illegible] of Utah and [illegible] yielded to no attempt [illegible] from [illegible] in all things [illegible] Special Dispatch to the Gazette. Mr Blaine [illegible] the Mormon question [illegible] God not only in matters of [illegible] morals but in all the affairs [illegible] natural affairs. [illegible] only rides the church [illegible] state.

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Parnell's Scotch Visit.

[illegible] Parnell [illegible] Mr Parnell [illegible] Lord Lorne was [illegible] Mr Parnell [illegible] Mr Parnell [illegible] Mr Parnell

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1888.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

For 24 hours ending 6 P. M. Oct. 27, 1888.

Temperature at 6 a m	35
Temperature at 12 m	54
Temperature at 6 p m	41
Mean temperature	
Maximum temperature	58
Minimum temperature	31
Range of temperature	27
Mean relative humidity	55
Average velocity of wind	5
Resultant direction	
Rain fall in inches	0.00
Precipitation in inches	

F. W. SHERWOOD, Signal Corps.

Organ recital at the Art Loan to night

"Mother Goose" at the Congregational church Monday night

School children will be admitted to the A. I. Exhibition on Friday for 10 cents

Mr Edward Bard will ship 1,000 sheep in a day or two to Beatrice, Neb., from this district

Mr Francis O Woods has kindly consented to give an organ recital at the Art Loan to night.

At the Farmer's Show to day Major McAllister will exhibit the young Holstein Friesian bull Mahomet

Passenger Agent Charles Lee of the Midland passed through the city yesterday, returning from California.

The Rock Island company have fifteen carloads of cattle to ship from Texas to Resolis on the C. K. and N. Rac.

The "Old Woman in the Shoe" will be at the Congregational church Monday night along with a great deal of fun

The foundations for the new Catholic church are nearly completed Pictures of the church as it will appear are now on sale at the fair

Mr D B Robinson, formerly general manager of the Midland, and his private secretary, Mr. Charles, Blodgett, arrived in the city yesterday

The Rock Island has opened a temporary depot in a box car at the Rio Grande station Mr A H Murphy is the telegraph operator in charge

Mayor Frank Krabich, of Las Animas, is in the city inspecting our system of water works, with a view to introducing it into that booming place

President John Sears of the Midland is expected to return to the city to day with his family. A number of the directors of the road are now in the city

If you are fond of base ball—the national game and the best national game in the world—you will have an opportunity to see the greatest players in the world right in your own town on Monday morning

Any person subscribing to day, Farmer's day, will be presented with a complimentary ticket to the Art Loan Exhibition. Tickets may be had by applying to Mr Gowdy, the chairman of the Farmer's Day committee

At the last meeting of the Phoenix Literary society last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President City E White, vice president Guy M Bear, secretary Miss Helen Kerr, treasurer Mr A F Bemis.

W H Venoy, of the Pike's Peak restaurant, has a new advertisement in this morning's Gazette. He pays especial attention to raw shell and fresh stews. He would like one of the best short order restaurants in the city.

If you have a wife or sister visiting the City we would suggest that you take her to the Chicago Millinery Emporium on Monday or Tuesday as there are but few seats and a short time left. The dragon of the grand stand can be seen at Hall's drug store.

To day will be Farmer's Day and it is hoped it will be a great success. At 11 o'clock the parade will occur, headed by the Fire Queen's band. Let as many citizens as possible join in the exhibition. The organization of an agricultural society is the object of the meeting

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Republican club at Colorado City last evening, to listen to an address by Major McAllister on the subject of the hour. The speaker's points were well appreciated and frequently interrupted by applause. It is believed that many defections will be brought to Cleveland for protection

There was a very large attendance at the Catholic fair last evening. Quite a large number of valuable articles were raffled off. The contest for the silver pitcher presented by the president of the Midland was quite spirited. Engineer Stockton McPherson at the close with 47 votes. Encouraging the contest was the fact that there were a large number of unsettled out standing accounts to be paid. Each person presented with a ticket will be entitled to a chance in the distribution of eight articles. It is expected that there will be a reasonably large number of attendance to-night.

A party of Arctic explorers accidentally happened on Pike's Peak yesterday and one that probably has never before made the ascent. As the Midland's passenger train which leaves the depot at 9:00 o'clock reached the Sierra Madre crossing the engineer noticed several objects on the track and the conductor was also advised that just as the curve was to be rounded at the summit there would be discovered a train of cars. He stopped the engine and on proceeding a short distance found a party of the Arctic explorers, Chas. H. Rawlins, Lieut. Greely, Dr. Christopher, Whipple and others. A party of Pike's Peakers were also on the train and all had a jolly time on the way. The train was in charge of Conductor Wilson and Engineer Stockton McPherson. The latter was accompanied by his wife and two children. The party were all well pleased with the trip.

Another engine exploded near Salida on Monday morning. Quite a number of persons were killed and others injured. The engine was thrown down an embankment and turned completely over. The engineer and fireman were both killed. The engine was a new one and had been in service but a few days. The accident happened on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. The train was a passenger train and was crowded with people. The engine was thrown down an embankment and turned completely over. The engineer and fireman were both killed. The engine was a new one and had been in service but a few days. The accident happened on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. The train was a passenger train and was crowded with people.

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Alamo Arrivals—A Ross, Kansas; Kas R F Sweet, Mass; A H Martin, Colby Kas; Chas L Lee, Chicago; B H Henry, Denver; J S Brigham, Los Angeles Cal; J D Meadows, Manitou; Mrs Wm D P Van Z Phila; J V Graham, Denver; G W Moody, Ft Collins; E Baker, Kansas; Lowell B Thompson, Agent Kas C C R R; Rocus Wis; G A Dawson, Denver

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[illegible] Pikes Peak Avenue.

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For Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Jellies, Preserves, Pickles, Olives, Sauces, Canned Goods, Etc., call on Farley Bros.

For Queensware and Crockery of all kinds call on Farley Bros.

For Silver Plate, and Fine Cutlery, call on Farley Bros.

For cheap and Reliable Carriages, Buggies and Harness, call on Farley Bros.

Buy your Bowling Shoes of Farley Bros.

For Glassware and Lamps, go to Farley Bros.

Sterling Silver Tableware and Novelties just received at A. G. BARLOW'S.

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Why should we pay \$[illegible] for [illegible] when we can get them in the mountains. Perhaps, delivered, \$[illegible]. Only 1 cent per lb, delivered, H. S. COBB, Rock at Baxter's, Lowell's, first door on the [illegible] road.

UNION COAL CO.

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Fifty dozen [illegible] black and white bound [illegible] WATTS.

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MIDLAND COAL [illegible] Order books at [illegible] Grocery, Ed Smith's Grocery, [illegible] Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone [illegible]. DANSING & CO.

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WHAT THE GIRLS SAY.

Miss Davis and her friend Miss Abernethy Baker have just returned from Penny Estate and Lake Bruce. They had the most delightful time. Everybody was there. Chicago was represented by Miss Cass and Hocking, Miss Cass's brother-in-law, Mr Wallace Rader, together with the Misses Rader, Miss Cass's sister, Miss Baxter, Miss Lowell, Miss Bruce, Miss Bruce, Miss Bruce

NEWSPAPERS.

[illegible] AT
[illegible] THE [illegible]

[illegible] Hour [illegible] Hour of
[illegible] Is Never Thought [illegible] at a Very
Great [illegible]

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE COUNTRY VOLUNTEERS WHO RECRUIT THE CITY

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For Chief Justice,
[illegible]
For Associate Justices,
[illegible]

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
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C. W. FORD.

For County Commissioner,
J. C. WOODBURY.

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For Justice of the Peace,
A. H. GUSMAN.
For Constable,
[illegible]
J. D. REDMOND,
[illegible]
F. W. ROLLINS.

Democratic campaigners have been making a holy show of the morals of the postmaster-general Harrison. Rather late in the day supporting a candidate whose enthusiastic admirers [illegible] of railroad men who contributed to Indianapolis yesterday to greet the republican presidential candidate.

Nobody [illegible] many New York bankers [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] to pay their respects to President Cleveland. It was to be expected that they would be willing to do this since it did not cost them anything. A penny for the several billions of government funds which the administration loaned them without interest.

Governor Alfred Townsend, in a letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean (democratic) says [illegible] although he saw little hope for republicans in New York, he was [illegible] of the opinion the state is doubtful. This is common experience. As was expressed without reserve before election, Governor Cleveland. But when it comes to a careful examination into the record of Governor Hill and Governor Harrison of Indiana the

The Rio Grande Republican [illegible]

[illegible] Democratic papers [illegible] Democratic Republican [illegible] Democratic Republican [illegible] Democratic Republican

BASE BALL

Chicago All-America To-Morrow

Alfred Eugene Anderson

Mac Kelley Catcher, All-America

Believing himself that ... ground, either in right or in ... support him. It is true, however, ... will go to the outside limit of the ... cy time, and while his claims ... legitimate so far as the rule is ... and they are not always in accord ... sense of fair play. And in his ... eagerness to win he will occa- ... sweep to certain questionable ... upon the field and encourage these ... men. Not by reason of these ... but in spite of them he is the ... of base ball general on the ball ... In private life he is as pleasant ... as one would wish to meet ... the great player, who is made ... by earnestness as Kelly of the ... He is of a mercurial temperament ... is controlled entirely by ... which has in all games ... ly a wonderful player carried ... by enthusiasm, he will accom- ... some brilliant play. But when ... and it is then just as ... for him to play well as for a ... without work. The crowd ... and bless him only makes him ... worse. When Dave Hil- ... is one of those enthusiastic ... that get life to the end of base- ... and does not in ... of satisfaction. He is a ... Texas broncho and loves to ... around to gain his point. He ... an enthusiastic horse rider ... on a short race with ... instead of by way of Good ... he takes to pitch.

Held by the Enemy

A Madison Square company in Will ... a beautiful play "Held by ... will be the attraction at the ...

The Art Loan Exhibition

The organ recital here ... was very well received and highly appreciated. Mr Frank O Woods did ... work on the organ, and interested ... in music with some fancy selections. During the ... Mr Woods will render a ... each Saturday. The manager ... decided to open the art collection to-morrow ... being patronized and appreciated by ... many of the artists and mechanics of ... city and would like to hear every ... in the city. To-night all the forty ... pictures can be seen. Contributors and those employing ... their trades would do well to call ... and take a look at them. ... players to get them to the exhibi- ... Last week it was but six evenings ... in which to see this beautiful col- ... lection of valuable paintings, as the ex- ... hibition will close on Nov. 6th inst.

Society Notes and Personal Items Picked Up Around Town.

Mr Joseph Dobson of Atwood, Kan., is a guest of the Park.

Mr A B Fenn of Shelby, Iowa, is a recent arrival at the Sunny Side.

Mr C Buckingham of Chicago is a recent arrival at the Cliff House.

Mr. G W Greenfield and wife, of Aurora, have returned to the Cliff after a short absence.

Mr Martin Walker, a well known furniture dealer of Mt Carmel, Ill., is sojourning at the Park.

At a meeting of the republican club ... night Mr H Lenders was re-elected ... the official power of the party.

Mr E I Parsons of one of the largest ... manufacturing houses of Chicago, is sojourning at the Cliff yesterday.

A special meeting of the W C T U ... will be held at the residence of Mrs ... Spencer on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr George W Wishard, a prominent ... railroad man of Chicago, has gone to ... and joined Mr W M Bell of the C A E I ... at the Cliff.

Mr P V Mooney, of Weston, Washington territory, is making a short sojourn in Manitou and is making his headquarters at the Sunny Side.

Mrs William Wicks, wife of an extensive manufacturer of paper boxes of New York, is stopping a few days at the Cliff. She is on her way to California.

The thirty-two teachers were present on the new school building yesterday and the term will begin to-morrow, about six weeks late. The following teachers will be in charge: Prof. C H. Frow, the principal, Miss Hope Smith, Miss Josie Parker and Miss Lou Hanna.

Grand preparations are being made for ... T ... Rev W B Fenn and Hon B L Carwile to preside at an elaborate dress in the town hall to-night. A special train will be run from Colorado Springs and will bring the republican marching club of that city, the Fire Department and others and the Manitou band. The hall will be filled with a host of republicans.

Among Arrivals: E F Wells and wife, Chicago; Mr. Maricetta, O; J S Mc ... Waterloo, Iowa; W A Arnold and wife, Fairmount, Colo; J W Lee and wife, Eagle county; A P Shepherd, Denver; Geo Bently, Topeka; Chas Wood, Denver; Dan Wilcox, Denver; H Bonnie, Wichard; C J Smith, Mrs I B Kinsley, Grinnell, Ohio; El B Lee, Denver; Jesse Gaskell, Cincinnati; two decks here, Table Rock, Colo; Mr. and Mrs ... Chas A Gomez, Denver; C H Gardner, Kansas City; J W Wilson, Aspen; R S Bradley, Pueblo; J ... Rogers, Colorado Springs; J R Sessions, P Reynolds, Denver.

Arrivals: Chas B Lee, ... A C McClurg, Chicago; ... Denver; W B Sweet, Mrs ... York; John J Mellon, New York; A H ... Canton, Baltimore; H A ... Chicago; Geo C ... York; Mrs Barton, Mrs Wood, ... Omaha; L S P Hayes, ... York; C S P ... Mr and Mrs E H McDonald, Denver; A Mc ... Rio Grande; T Fisk, Denver; Mrs H ... Cleveland; O W ... New York; Rev Dr Kinsley, Denver; ... Kansas City.

Wrecked in Alaska Waters.

WASHINGTON, October 27.—Lieutenant Commander Emery, commanding the Navy ... Thetis, reports to the navy ... under date of Gulf of Alaska ... 20th, that the wreck of a ... supposed to be the Look out of ... Francisco, with a ... and Admiral ... one of the Alaskan group, that ... information in regard to her crew ... could be learned from the natives.

Woolen Factory Failed.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., October ... —The Berkshire Woolen company, of ... Barrington, stopped. It was ... that after ... the works were shut down ... Reasons and failures are yet unknown. In 1876 the company failed for ... Sheriff ...

Affairs Called For.

OTTAWA, Ont., October 27.—The mail ... a dispatch that has received ... from Winnipeg to the effect that the ... Pacific Railway have ... the ... arrest ... of Riel and ... Portage la Prairie, ... charged ...

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Mrs James G. Blaine, Jr., was reported ... yesterday ... dangerously better.

The total registration in New York ... for the four days was 280,347.

The Bulgarian ... was opened ... by the Prince ... Ferdinand.

J H Rice ... of the Bank of ... of New York ... Thursday.

President ... Wednesday ... the office ... Internal ...

Prince Hohenlohe, wife of ... Austrian ... of Washington, ... Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucretia Garfield, widow of the late President Garfield, ... Washington ... She will ... the winter.

Authors Class B List: ... A C McClurg, Chicago; ... Denver; W B Sweet, ... York; John J Mellon, New York; A H ... Canton, Baltimore; H A ... Chicago; ... C ... York; Mrs Barton, Mrs Wood, ... Omaha; L S P Hayes, ... York; C S P ... Mr and Mrs E H McDonald, Denver; A Mc ... Rio Grande; T Fisk, Denver; Mrs H ... Cleveland; O W ... New York; Rev Dr Kinsley, Denver; ... Kansas City.

Overland Park Races.

DENVER, Oct. 27.—Two ... Special—Won by ... Quarter; ... Second Race, five furlongs, ... Special—Won by J. ... 2:19.

Third Race, ... Special—Won by Gus A. Cook's ... three straight heats; ... 2:19.

Fourth Race, trotting, ... Stuart—Won by Gus A. Cook's ... three straight heats; ... 2:19.

RUSSIAN RESTAURANT

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WAITING FOR A TRAIN.

With the exception of St. Petersburg time a conductor is ... a ... and yet to be ... money, and ... every one has leisure to talk. You will hear the liveliest ... about their crops, the grain ... that ... the ... engineers quote ... prices ... to ... work ... railways in the country, the ... planned ... the ... stations, ... the ... they ... the ... places of worship. ... you will ... the last ... accident discussed, the ... expected ... talked over, a ... buried ... and ... lived ... ago ... the ... ... If you ... to ... you ... to ... ...

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1888.

DRESS INNOVATIONS.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's Introduction of Black Underwear.

The Latest Parisian Fancy---Mrs. Mackay's Costumes.

Mrs. Leslie's Drawing Room Parties --Ideas on Etiquette.

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La belle Paris has passed on black underwear fashion here, there and everywhere has signed the edict, and the ditulty of our prehistoric grandmamma has got to go. They say that to Mrs Mackay belongs the credit of the innovation At a fancy dress ball given in Paris two years ago come next White suntide, as the old lady in the story-book reckons the wife of the American Croesus appeared at midnight her costume consisting entirely of fluffy black tulle made over lustreless silk, and jewelled with rhine stones in imitation of the twinkling stars Jet black gloves were drawn back and front, and on her head she wore a butterfly cap made of ebony silk, with the planet Venus represented by a large and very magnificent solitaire Worth had the order, in the execution of which he provided an entire trousseau of inky hue, from handkerchief to hosiery When news of the novel toilet reached the public the stage seized its opportunity to make a hit and in the shortest possible time it takes to fill an order the stars of the opera bouffe were pirouetting in skirts as fluffy and light and shadowy as the down in a raven's breast. Bernhardt and Modjeska donned the gloomy web in the ball room scene where poor Camille falls beneath a shower of gold, and following Emmie Nadjy in a minimum of clothes as black as the ace of spades and as fleecy as thistle down, and nine social celebrities have subscribed to the fad first and foremost among whom is Mrs Frank Leslie, who on her return from Paris a short time ago brought trunks filled to the tray with jet black petticoats melancholy petticoats dismal hosiery and vests, which made Jolie another chiefs and corset covers of the most exquisite lawn and superlative gloom imaginable

The first Thursday in October Mrs Leslie began her regular drawing rooms, being at home to ladies only, so many of whom had importuned for a glimpse of her fascinating ebony dignity, as the fair journalist calls it Her apartments were ablaze with light that streamed through globes of amber, opal, garnet and etched glass, carved pedestals, quaint candelabra and jeweled lanterns adding to the beauty of the scene A little colored boy in buttons and white kid gloves ushered the ladies parting the heavy folds and rods that draped the narrow archway to the salon for their *entree*. Mingling with the fantastic straws from mandolin and guitar came the tuberose and mignonette and the gentle rustle of palm and banana that filled the window seats and glimmered through the meshes of the delicate lace hangings Off the reception rooms are Mrs Leslie's toilet and bed rooms, and here the guests gathered and remained sitting on the posts and rods of the pretty brass bedstead and all over the floor for a closeer inspection of the lovely black silk garments It might interest the fair reader to know that Mrs. Leslie refuses to abandon the chemise, saying that it is the most womanly article in a woman's trousseau Those in her steamer trunk were trimmed with black Spanish lace and finished with coral draw strings studs of coral shell ornamenting the shoulder sleeves The skirts were all lace trimmed the vests were woven from pure silk, the corsets of black satin had tiny dragon flies embroidered all over them in red floss and besides a monk's hood the night robes had narrow silk ruffles down the front and about the hem There were pretty little, glove fitting waists cut for heart shape, pompadour and sprite corsages, there were stockings by the dozen in street, house and opera lengths and scores of silk handkerchiefs edged with narrow lace or scalloped in flower tints all as black as the realm of a Plutonian shore

With this dreamy finery there were black silk sheets, some edged with narrow lace and others finished with a deep hem of machine stitching When one of the guests wondered how black sheets would look the hostess rang for the chemaid who came in and made over the bed, turning back the upper sheet to meet a comfortable fold at the top. In place of the large pink and white bedspread was substituted and the effect of the overhanging draperies of amber silk lace was indescribable. The maid also unpacked the trunks trays and shelves of the escort were strewn with night dresses of pale pink One night chemise designed for convalescent use and which Mrs Leslie has never been able to wear because of her great height Given the freedom of the room the mysteries of the pretty white Venetian toilet table were studied and the contents of innumerable bottles of scent

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